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ALLIES GIVE GERMANY THE LAST WORD

PRES. WILSON FINALLY SEES THAT HE IS WANTED

ALLIES ARE NOTIFIED OF SITUATION

Says That Affairs In Wash-
ington Demand His
Attention.

JOHN EDWIN NEVIN
STAFF CORRESPONDENT (I. N. SERVICE)
PARIS, June 7.—President Wil-
son today served notice on his col-
leagues that the situation in Wash-
ington demanded his personal at-
tention and that he cannot listen
to any further wordy discussions
on matters that already have been
fully covered.

He urged that the Germans be
given but a brief period in which
to give their answer as to whether
or not they will sign the peace
treaty as it has been modified.

FINAL REPORTS IN.
The final reports from all experts
were handed in to the big four today. It
was stated that complete agreement has
been reached on the reply to be made
to the German counter proposals except
as to the length of time to be granted
the Germans in which to sign. The
president is urging that if the reply is
given the Germans by next Tuesday, as
now seems possible, that a final answer
be demanded by Friday.

AEROPLANE NOT TO VISIT HAMMOND

Directors Decide That Coun-
try Club Course
Will Be Damaged

There will be no flying at the Ham-
mond Country club grounds tomorrow.
That the announcement made by the
aeroplane promoters in this paper yester-
day was without warrant was de-
clared by President B. J. Steelman,
of the Country Club today. Mr. Steel-
man says he made no definite promise
until he could take up the matter with
the directors.

At a meeting last night of the club
officials it was decided that in view
of the fact that thousands of people
would swarm to the Country Club golf
links and do damage to the greens
which are just beginning to get in
shape, it was felt by the directors that
irremediable damage would be done to
the course, which is a private one, by
the tramping of thousands of feet
over it.

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WOMAN FORSAKES OPERA STAGE FOR POLITICAL STUMP



Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns.

Politics is more attractive than the
stage just now to Mrs. Fletcher
Dobyns of Chicago. She recently
went to Washington to attend the
women's national executive com-
mittee conference. Mrs. Dobyns is
now chairman of the Republican
women's organization of Illinois, but
previous to entering politics she had
studied for the operatic stage.

NEW PRESIDENT PROCLAIMED BY MEXICAN REBELS



Gen. Felipe Angeles.

Gen. Felipe Angeles has been pro-
claimed provisional president of
Mexico by the faction opposing
President Carranza. Angeles was
considered by the U. S. government
at the time of the Niagara Falls con-
ference the best selection for the
Mexican presidency.

W. HAMMOND ABANDONS ALL ITS HOPES

The First of July Is The
Last of August Says
One Saloon Sign.

West Hammond saloon men who
clung to the last straw thrown out
regarding the changing of the date
for national prohibition from July 1 to
January 1, have now abandoned hope.
They have become reconciled to the
fact that they have only three more
weeks in which to make hay and they
are making it. The sign in one saloon
expresses their sentiments:

"The First of July
Is The Last of August."

August in this case happens to be
the first name of the proprietor.
At least three of the saloon prop-
rietors have already purchased farms and
a number of others of the fifty-one
license holders are looking for places
to light when the big thirst arrives.
Lovers of liquor are also looking out
for the future. Last week the saloon
of Max & Leo was entered and twelve
cases of whiskey were stolen. Wed-
nesday night another robbery of this
sort was pulled off, but the thieves
were discovered in escaping and to
lighten their burden dropped a couple
of sacks of bottles. They still retained
about two cases. Police believe it
is the work of fellows who hope to lay
in a nice private supply of liquor be-
fore it is too late.

HAYES RESIGNS AS MAYOR OF CROWN POINT

Claude W. Allman Is Ap-
pointed Until Successor
Is Chosen.

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
CROWN POINT, Ind., June 7.—At a
special meeting of the city council on
Thursday night Benj. F. Hayes tendered
his resignation as mayor of Crown
Point to take effect at once. Claude W.
Allman was appointed mayor pro tem
to serve until the next meeting of the
council when a permanent official will
be named. There has been some fric-
tion between several members of the
council and the mayor, and for the wel-
fare of the city Mr. Hayes resigned.

DEALERS ARE LIABLE TO FINE

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7.—Deal-
ers have not been canceling revenue
stamps applied to packages of toilet and
other articles, as required by law, ac-
cording to information reaching Peter J.
Kruyer, collector of internal revenue.
Each stamp must be canceled, according
to Kruyer, and the penalty for using a
stamp without canceling is a fine of \$100.

The Times' want ads bring as-
tonishing results if their users are
to be believed.

"Why Pick On Me?" Says Doc

East Chicago Doctor Finds
Home Entered; Daughter at
School Also Sends News.

It was a strange coincidence.
Burglars got into the home of Dr.
G. W. Miller, Magoun ave., East
Chicago, last night and ransacked the
kitchen and this morning a special
delivery letter was received from
his daughter, Doris Miller, from her
boarding school, in the Milwaukee-Dowder Seminary, advis-
ing that robbers had entered her
room and stolen her purse contain-
ing about ten dollars in money.
The house burglars did not secure
anything of appreciable value, con-
fining their depredations to the
kitchen pantry. The doctor heard
a little disturbance in the night but
gave it no attention, thinking that
it came from a board or something
of the kind slipping down in the
basement. This morning the work
of the burglar was discovered.
Upon arriving at his office, the
doctor found a special delivery let-
ter from Mrs. Miller, saying that
she had been robbed almost of her
last penny.
"Why pick on me?" said the genial
physician. He feels sure that bur-
glar "hoodoo" has in some way gotten
his number.

MANY AFFIDAVITS FILED IN COURT

Alleged Misdeamors Charg-
ed From All Parts of
Lake County.

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
CROWN POINT, Ind., June 7.—Affi-
davits against the following were filed
in the criminal court on Friday:
State vs. Charles B. Viant, Lowell,
for appearing on the streets of Lowell
in an intoxicated condition.
State vs. John Korvalski, Hammond,
for receiving stolen goods valued at
\$500.
George Oswego, Hammond, having li-
quor in his possession.
Walter Baker, Hammond, having li-
quor in his possession.
Martin Bloch, violating liquor law.
Steve Peteroff, Ross, child desertion.
Alfred Mills, Crown Point, child de-
sertion.
Helen Kovacs of East Chicago was
fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in
jail for bringing six quarts of whiskey
into the state on Friday morning in the
criminal court. The jail sentence was
suspended on good behavior.

WEST HAMMOND PEOPLE INDIGNANT

West Hammond folks are sore.
They have been informed that after
all their hard work they did not win that
German cannon which had been prom-
ised the community of Cook county mak-
ing the best showing in the Victory
Liberty loan. Up to the hour of mid-
night on the very last day the workers
were abroad and they more than doubled
the quota.
Chairman George Hannauer of the
committee has been notified by the
county loan headquarters that West
Hammond lost by a narrow margin. Of
the 185 contesting units, West Ham-
mond was third in per cent of bond
sales. The eighth ward in South Chi-
cago won the cannon, the big steel mills
turning the trick. Mr. Hannauer has
now asked Senator McCormick to use
his influence in getting a big gun for
West Hammond any way, as they need
it for a memorial park decoration.

90th DIVISION BEGINS TO COME

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
NEW YORK, June 7.—Carrying 1,850
officers and men, most of them of the
90th division, the transport Ken-
tuckyan, from St. Nazaire, France,
docked at Pier 3, Hoboken today. She
had been on the way since May 27.
There were on board 21 officers and
1,520 men of the 345th field artillery;
3 officers and 263 men of the 315th
sanitary train and one officer and 47
men of the 223rd motor transport
company service of supply.

CYCLONE HITS OKLAHOMA

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 7.—East-
ern Oklahoma was swept last night
by a wind, rain and electrical storm
that did considerable damage to crops,
especially wheat. No loss of life is
reported. There was a terrific dust
storm at Stigler. At Sallisaw one
woman was injured severely but not
fatally when the roof blew off a ware-
house and smashed a window in her
home.

WHAT DERNBERG HAS TO SAY

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
LONDON, June 7.—The allies can
invade Germany if they want to, but
it will be useless because Germany cannot
pay what they demand," Dr. Dernberg
is quoted as saying in an interview
printed in the Daily Mail today.
"Germany will sign a half-decent
peace," Dr. Dernberg continued, "but
will not sign the present treaty."

G. D. PETERS IS LEAVING FOR EAST

Hammond Lawyer To Go
With Shipbuilding Cor-
poration.

Attorney Glenn D. Peters, of Ham-
mond, leaves Sunday evening for Phil-
adelphia, where he has accepted a
position with the legal department of
the Ship Building Corporation. Mr.
Peters was offered the government
job because of his wide experience in
handling corporation affairs in the
Calumet district.

He will be concerned largely with
trial work in connection with the im-
mense contracts which were let by the
Ship Building Corporation to ship-
yards. Contracts amounting to hun-
dreds of millions of dollars have been
cancelled by the government and the
shipyards are going to make a hard
fight to protect themselves from loss.
Mr. Peters will have an experience of
invaluable value to him as he will
be forced to match wits with some of
the best lawyers of the United States.
Just how long he will be gone from
Hammond cannot be told now, but it
was expected that he will be kept busy
in the federal courts for one and pos-
sibly two years.

Mr. Peters was chairman of the
grievance committee of the Lake
County Bar association which had been
assigned the task of investigating
charges of disloyalty against Attor-
neys Economoff and Glaser, of Gary.
The charges were brought as a result
of the activities of the two men in
connection with the Bolshevik riot
there May 4. Peters has tendered his
resignation as chairman and another
member will have to be added to the
committee before the investigation
proceeds farther.

HAMMOND OFFICE TO BE DISCONTINUED

Probability that the Hammond office
for the collection of internal revenue
will be discontinued after July 1 is ex-
pressed in a letter which Deputy Col-
lector D. E. Voris has just received
from collector Peter Krueyer of Indian-
apolis. The letter was received in re-
ply to the letter of resignation which
Mr. Voris sent to Indianapolis recently.
Mr. Krueyer expresses regret that Mr.
Voris is leaving the service as rela-
tions between the Hammond office and
Indianapolis headquarters have always
been the most cordial. Mr. Voris has
received instructions to refer all orders
for clear and tobacco stamps to the
office at South Bend, as all northern In-
dians orders will be handled from that
place in the future. Proprietary and
documentary stamps may still be ob-
tained from the Hammond office but it
is planned soon to place this in the
hands of the postmasters of the county.
This will be followed all over the coun-
try and as the demand for the stamps
is great it will prove a decided conve-
nience to purchasers.

People have been calling at the re-
venue office this month to get their blank
forms on which to make the luxury tax
returns. A letter from Washington
states that the department has not been
able to have these printed, but that they
will be on hand by the last of June.

BOARD ENDS WEEKS SESSION

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
CROWN POINT, Ind., June 7.—The
Board of Review ended its first week's
session today, having heard the com-
plaints of the taxpayers for the southern
end of the county, increasing some as-
sessments and decreasing others when
sufficient evidence was shown that they
were being assessed too high. Sheriff
Barnes is in attendance each day to
serve papers, writs and orders. The
tax committee of the Lake County Farm
Bureau has asked the privilege of ap-
pearing before the board for the purpose
of helping adjust the assessments in
various parts of the county on farm
lands.

UNIQUE TRAGEDY

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
MUNCIE, Ind., June 7.—
Isaac T. Webster, mayor of
Du-kirk, Ind., suffered concus-
sion of the brain, a broken arm
and other injuries when a Penn-
sylvania train struck an auto-
mobile which he was driving and a
200-pound cake of ice struck
him on the head. Webster saw
an accident was unavoidable
and drove the truck down the
railroad tracks ahead of the
train until the engine struck.

WEST HAMMOND MAN HAS SPY PICTURE

Thrilling Experience Told By Returning Soldier who Wants To
Forget All About It.

Unique because of the fact that one
of the men proved to be a German spy,
this photo, snapped in front of one of
the shacks on the Verdun front in
France, shows Michael J. Wachewicz of
West Hammond, first man on the left of
the front row, with six Rainbow boys
from widely separated parts of the



United States. The spy is the man
standing at the right of the second
row. He entered the service in the
United States, and went over with the
rest, spending three months with the
army before his identity became known.
HE GOT 15 YEARS.
"He was a Fritz spy, named Solshear,
or something like that," says Wachewicz.
"When they searched him they found his
papers from the German government, but
couldn't find evidence enough to
pop him off. He got fifteen years
though."

Wachewicz is back in West Hammond,
happy to be home with his wife once
more. With three gold stripes on his
sleeve and experiences galore, he is
nevertheless backward in relating them
and says he wants to forget a lot of it.
Mike was picked in the first draft and
went across with the Rainbow division,
being one of the first drafted men to
reach France. He was with the engi-

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UNUSUAL ACCIDENT TO PEDDLER

Street Car Hits His Wagon
Buries Him Beneath It
And Outfit Destroyed

Angelo Lazzarus, 4555 Northcote ave-
nue, East Chicago, an ice cream peddler,
was put out of business last night about
ten o'clock when, near the Forsyth
avenue canal bridge, his wagon was hit by
a H. W. & E. C. street car, overturned
and completely destroyed by fire.

Lazzarus was thrown into the gutter
and sustained several severe injuries.
He reported to the police station with a
bad cut on his back, one on his left
hand and with his left leg badly bruised.
Dr. G. W. Miller was called and
dressed his wounds.

The ice cream man was coming south
on Forsyth ave. and had crossed the
bridge when suddenly the street car hit
him from behind. There was a gaso-
line pop corn burner in the wagon and
this caused the wagon to take fire im-
mediately. As soon as Lazzarus reached
the station, the fire department rushed
to the rescue of the burning wagon,
but by the time the department arrived,
the wagon was doomed.

Lazzarus also reported that he had
about \$25 in cash in the wagon cash tin.
The fire department recovered \$4.84 in
change but the bills were consumed.

NEW RAILROAD STRIKE BREAKS

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
COLUMBUS, O., June 7.—A sympa-
thetic strike was inaugurated here
today when the 751 employees of the
Norfolk and Western railroad shops
walked out.

Union leaders declared that the
strike, which is a protest against the
discharge of eight men at Wilco, W.
Va., will make it impossible to oper-
ate any trains on the Norfolk & Wes-
tern lines, inasmuch as the strike af-
fects the entire system from Roan-
oke, Va., and Bristol, Tenn., to this
city.

DEBS' FOLLOWER MAKES THREAT

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CLEVELAND, O., June 7.—A heavier
guard was thrown about the home of
Mayor Harry L. Davis this afternoon
following receipt today of a letter
threatening the life of Mrs. Davis and
the Davis children. The letter, an al-
most unintelligible scrawl, evidently
the work of a foreigner, gave as the
alternative the opening of the jail
doors to Eugene V. Debs.
The writer threatened to set off
enough explosives "to send all the
house over the top of the moon."
The letter was addressed to Mrs.
Davis and said that a former letter
had been held up by postal author-
ities.

Don't throw your paper away
without reading the want ad page.

ALLIES TO GIVE GERMAN CONCESSIONS

Council of Four Completes
German Counter Pro-
pos; Last Word.

JOHN EDWIN NEVIN
STAFF CORRESPONDENT (I. N. SERVICE)
PARIS, June 7.—The council of
four today completed the allies' re-
ply to the German counter pro-
posals. The reply will be submit-
ted to the Big Four on Monday for
final decision.

In their reply to Germany it is
now certain that the allies will
promise her representation on the
commission of experts who are to
determine the reparations. Also the
allies have decided to grant Ger-
man material concessions in up-
per Silesia.

THE MAXIMUM CONCESSIONS
These are the maximum concessions
granted as a result of the German
counter proposals. Premier Lloyd
George, however, is strongly advocat-
ing that the Germans be told that at
the meeting of the League of Nations
the question of admitting Germany to
membership will be taken up. This
meeting will be held in Washington
next October.

U. S. Commissioners characterize the
changes that have been made as mak-
ing the treaty workable and at the
same time not affecting the principles
of the original draft.

EXPECT GERMAN SIGNING.
It is confidently expected that the
changes that have been made will re-
sult in the Germans signing.
Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau and
another member of the peace delega-
tion are conferring today with Ger-
man government chiefs at Cologne on
whether the conference concessions
are satisfactory. It is believed here
that today's meeting will result in a
decision as to whether the present
German government delegates will
sign the treaty or withdraw in favor
of delegates representing independent
socialists, who will accept the terms.

ILLINOIS WILL RATIFY

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 7.—That
Illinois will ratify the federal suffrage
bill is the belief here today.
A resolution seeking that end is
already before the senate.
Gov. Lowden has received a certified
copy of the amendment as passed by
congress. He will submit a message
to the senate on the subject Tuesday,
which it is expected, will recommend
the amendments adoption.

MODERN ATHENS IS AROUSED

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 7.—
Crawfordsville citizens, at a mass-meet-
ing last night, appointed a committee to
demand the resignations of all members
of the school board, and the reinstatement
of Miss Anna Willson, who was
abruptly dismissed as principal of the
local high school. It was further de-
cided to send a letter to D. H. Elken-
berry, formerly connected with Muncie
and Mishawaka schools, named to suc-
ceed Miss Willson, advising him that the
citizens of Crawfordsville are aroused
over the dismissal of Miss Willson with-
out cause and relying upon his good
judgment to remain away from this city.

SUCCEEDS ANDERSON AS I. C. C. MEMBER



Joseph B. Eastman.

Joseph B. Eastman of Boston was
recently appointed a member of the
interstate commerce commission,
succeeding George W. Anderson, re-
signed.

The Order Falls On Dry and Wet

More Cause For Woe to Come
July First, Say Hotel
Keepers.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CHICAGO, June 7.—Those who
view with sorrowful anticipation the
dawn of July 1 and national pro-
hibition were given more cause for
woe today.

Chicago hotel managers today gave
notice that effective July 1, room
rates and restaurant prices will be
raised. Room rates will go up fifty
cents to one dollar per day, and
restaurant prices accordingly.
The reason is found in the desire
of hotel owners to make up the de-
creased revenue which will result
from the closing of the bars.
The one cheering note in the lay
sung by the bonefices is that after
July 1 they will provide all the nec-
essary ingredients for cocktails ex-
cept the "kick." Guests must bring
their own "kick."

CORONER'S INQUEST IS HELD

Testimony of witnesses was taken
this morning by Coroner Graham in con-
nection with the death of Ernest Ford,
the Mexican lad who was killed by a
Pennsylvania freight train at Indiana
Harbor Tuesday evening. The train
crew testified that they knew nothing
of the accident until the train passed over
the body and it was seen lying by the
rails. No witnesses were produced who
had actually seen the accident and the
story that he had crawled under the
train has not been confirmed.

The mother of the boy lives at De-
troit and was present at the inquest.
Her sister, Mrs. Peter Paris with whom
the boy was staying says that he was
struck by the train on the crossing
which is not guarded but had no wit-
ness on hand to prove it.

MICHIGAN CITY MAYOR DENOUNCED

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7.—Resolu-
tions denouncing the acts of "a public
official" of Michigan City, Ind., who it
is declared recently sought to cast re-
flection upon the loyalty and patriotism
of his city, were adopted at the state
convention of the Indiana branch of the
American Legion, meeting here. The
public official against whom criticism
was directed is Fred C. Miller, mayor
of Michigan City, who until recently
was recorded as an alien enemy, accord-
ing to members of the resolutions com-
mittee of the legion. The resolutions
declare that the acts of Miller have
"placed him in the same class with 'Big
Bill' Thompson, of Chicago." Thompson
is mayor of Chicago.

THIEVES STRIP AUTOMOBILE

Some time during the night thieves
entered the garage of A. Hellerman at
13 Sibley st., Hammond, and not be-
ing able to start the automobile,
stripped the car of three tires, a spot
light and the battery.